

About People
and Things
By C. B. McDowell

Fish Pond Dam Is
Nearing Completion

Bob Folsom carried me out to the new fishpond Monday afternoon to inspect the construction work on the dam near the old Taylor Mill. We found a number of men with dirt-moving machinery throwing up a mountain of clay which will, when completed, impound water that will cover 100 acres, making it the largest artificial lake or fish pond in Alabama, according to Mr. Folsom. The dam will be about 1200 feet long, 150 wide at the base and more than 25 feet high on an average. The crest of the dam is eight feet thick and rests on solid clay. The sloping sides will be sodded to prevent washing. The top of the dam will be approximately 25 feet wide, affording a spacious driveway. Concrete spillways will afford adequate outlets for overflow or for floodwaters.

At the time of our inspection, we were told that Little Creek, which is in the center of the dam, would be dammed up that evening or the next day to a height which would cause the creek water to spread over an area of eight acres. The creek rises about four miles from the dam and never becomes very muddy. It is fed continuously by 14 clear springs which assure a constant supply of water even in the driest seasons. A crew of Negro state convicts were at work removing willows and other growth that might continue to grow after the pond is filled with water and thus become a nuisance.

It has been suggested, and properly so, that the pond be named Lake Folsom, because it was Governor James E. Folsom who made it possible for Coffee County to obtain this fine body of water that bids fair to become a "fisherman's dream". In the writer's humble opinion our people would only be showing appreciation by christening their fine fish pond, "Lake Folsom". There still remains lots of work to be completed on the pond, but those in charge of the construction say they hope to have it completed by January 1.

Halloween Franks

In spite of a cold, rainy night, in Elba Monday night, for the most part they confined their activities to more or less harmless pranks, but in a few cases they did considerable damage. They emptied oil out of several cars and trucks and at the home of J. V. Wright on Smith Avenue they lifted a heavy stone setting off its base and dropped it, breaking it into several pieces. Such pranks are inexcusable and are to be condemned. They are entirely foreign to the true Halloween spirit.

Senior Mechanic

Albert P. (Sed) Denberry has been appointed senior motor vehicle mechanic for the State of Alabama. He will be stationed at Union Springs and his job will be to look after State Highway Department trucks. He has had many years experience as an automotive mechanic.

Little Man - Big Job

Coffee County's representative in the Alabama State Legislature is only a little more than half the size of Gov. James E. Folsom but Representative H. B. Larkins did a fine job of pinch-hitting for his much larger former townsman at College Appreciation Day celebration in Troy last Saturday. He led the big parade and delivered the principal address. His trousers he filled both buttocks in jam-up style.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD

William Felton, middle-aged colored man, was found dead in bed Thursday morning at his home in Mulberry Heights. The cause of his death was not known. He was a son of the late John and Georgiana Felton. He is survived by the widow, Minnie Felton and a brother, Andy Felton.

To cut cake fifth fruit filling, dip knife in hot water and cut quickly. Redip the knife before cutting each additional slice.

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X-Rays, Blood Testing Start Here Monday

State Leads Nation In Attempt To Stop Diseases

Alabama leads the nation again in offering Coffee County citizens one blood test for locating diabetes and syphilis plus an X-ray for locating heart disease and tuberculosis. This is the first time that these combined services have ever been offered by a health department in our nation. This program features taking two tests and finding out if you have any of the four mentioned diseases. The program gets underway Monday, November 7th with stations at various places in the county. It is being conducted under the direction of Dr. W. H. Y. Smith, director, Bureau of Preventable Diseases, Dr. J. M. Freeze, Acting Director TB Division and W. L. Fulton, Field Director of VD Division. Public health field agents that have been in the county doing preparational work in cooperation with Dr. J. M. Kinney, County Health Officer, are R. O. Goodson and Albert L. May. When available, persons are requested to bring the white card which they received in the 1947 blood survey with them to the station upon reporting for these tests. Read the schedule on another page of the Clipper to locate the station nearest and most convenient to you.

Vet Farmers Join In Hog Improvement Program In County

The hog projects being undertaken by the Veterans' Agriculture Training classes are reported to be making good headway. Each community in the County having such a class has purchased pure bred gilts, each member of the class sharing in the purchase price and owning a share in the project. All expenses, such as feed, fencing, buildings, etc., are shared equally by the members. At the time of weaning the pigs are distributed as fairly as possible. One of the members is generally chosen to keep and care for the gilts and pigs. The projects operate on the order of a stock company. In taking with several members of these projects, one is impressed with the enthusiasm of the members. They are confident that the movement will result in great improvement in Coffee County's grade of hogs and at the same time will be profitable to the members from a dollar and cents standpoint. The County Agent is heartily in accord with the movement and says he is willing and anxious to lend his assistance in every way possible.

SERVICE AT INO

Our regular service times at Ino Assembly of God church are the first and third Sunday night and Friday night before, in each month. Everybody is invited to attend the services.

—W. L. Moody, Pastor

DIST. SUPT. PREACHES

District Superintendent McNeal, of Troy, occupied the pulpit at the Elba Methodist church Sunday night preaching an able sermon to an attentive congregation. He presided at the first quarterly conference of the current church year. Good reports were made by the heads of the various departments.

To add a spicy, sugary taste to plain muffins, mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over the muffins before baking.

Car Hit By Truck

Mrs. C. W. Mixson's automobile was struck by a heavily loaded trailer-truck west of Elba on the Elba-Opp highway Wednesday afternoon. The side of the car was badly damaged, but the mechanical operation was not injured and the car would run. It is reported that the driver of the truck failed to stop after the accident and Mrs. Mixson passed the truck, blocking the road ahead of it, forcing the driver to stop. Harry Ballard soon came upon the offending truck until Mrs. Mixson could call the Highway Patrol. Upon the arrival of the Patrol the truck was allowed to proceed to Elba where it was held until necessary arrangements could be made. It was reported that a farm wagon was also damaged in the accident.

Recreation Program Is Major Project Of Parents And Teachers

The regular monthly meeting of the Elba PTA was well attended last Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. K. M. Bentley. The worship period was observed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Report of the Special Projects Committee was given by the chairman, Mrs. Bentley, who stated that the Committee had agreed on a play ground to develop ultimately into an all year supervised recreation program, as its project for the year. After hearing the report of the Committee the assembly voted unanimously for the project.

Billy Flowers, Field Secretary of the Alabama PTA, the guest speaker, was introduced and presented with an orchid by Mrs. Will Kendrick.

Mrs. Nelson spoke very informally and gave many helpful suggestions and reminded the members that if they expected to stay alive and effective they must have some worthwhile activity. In her remarks she stated: "You can't carry on a social organization unless you pull together and work together and this should be something of interest to each of you."

"What is the Bill of Rights for children? If you as parents were standing as one great mass of people and making an appeal what would you ask first for your children? As I look up I chide you in the third period by wouldn't say first, 'We want for our children first good homes, homes in which they will have love, understanding and security. We want for them good schools where they can learn and study and become better citizens. We would want good health for our children, for children should have that privilege— and then we want good churches, where each and every one of our children should be able to practice the religion in which it believes, and at last bring them all together, good communities. These five things you want for your children."

Following the program the group was invited into the school cafeteria where they were served hot coffee and cookies by members of the social committee. A goodly number of fathers and mothers attended.

The stage decoration for this meeting caused much favorable comment. It was remarked that it had not been so beautifully decorated in many years. Mrs. Mary McCall and Mrs. Kline Bentley did the artistic job. The front of the stage was outlined with corn shucks and ears of dry corn. Pumpkins were placed at intervals to further accentuate the harvest idea. At either end of the stage there was a massive arrangement of the loveliest of fall flowers, including asters, pinks, and glads. Tall red urns filled with cossids completed the harvest scene.

Tigers Defeat Hartford Team By 26-0 Score

Play In Greenville Friday Night; Here Nov. 11th

The Elba Tigers defeated a weak but determined Hartford eleven 26 to 0 on the Hartford field last Friday night. The Tigers scored one touchdown in the first period, two in the second and one in the third period. The Tigers found the going fairly easy in the first half and piled up a total of 235 yards rushing to 11 yards for Hartford in that half. Totals for the game showed 322 yards rushing for Elba and 58 for Hartford. Longest run of the game was a 50 yard pass to Billy Flowers who ran the ball to the Hartford eleven yard line in the third period.

OZARK GAME HERE

According to arrangements made between Elba and Ozark school officials, the Elba-Ozark football game scheduled to be played in Ozark Nov. 18 will be played on the Elba field on that date. It will be counted as an away-from-home game for Elba. The decision to play here came as a result of a ruling by the Alabama Athletic Association. It was provided, however, that all Ozark games would have to be played away from home because of several incidents following an Ozz-Ozark game in Ozark.

Attention is called to the fact that season tickets will not cover the Ozark game.

Elba's first drive terminated on the Hartford 45 yard line by the way of a fumble. A second drive bogged on the Hartford 5 yard line a few minutes later, but a Hartford back immediately gave them back the ball at that point on another fumble. Farris was good for the five yards and the first TD.

Early in the second period the Tigers drove 64 yards for a second touchdown with Connor covering the last two yards. The drive featured a 25 yard gain by Talmadge Brunson.

Billy Flowers scored another six points in the second quarter as he broke loose on the 36 yard line and raced across the goal. Flow is also set up the last touchdown in the third period by catching a pass thrown from the Hartford 39 yard line and racing 50 yards before being pulled down on the 13 yard line.

Substitutes were used frequently in the latter part of the game and played well.

Friday night the Tigers face the Greenville eleven in Greenville. This is recognized as one of the strongest teams in the southern part of the state and the Tigers are two to three touchdowns underdogs. The Tigers are at full strength however and are expected to make a game of it.

On Friday night, November 11 the Tigers are hosts to the Geneva team in a homecoming game. These two teams are reportedly about evenly matched and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected.

Creigler Is Coach At Eglin Field

Captain and Mrs. P. H. Creigler, of Eglin Field, Fla., spent several days last week in Elba as guests of Mrs. Creigler's father, W. J. Bullard, and other relatives. Captain Creigler made a fine record as coach of Elba High School several years ago and is continuing this profession in the Army. He was head coach for Eglin's baseball club last season and it was recognized as one of the strongest service teams in the South. He stated that he assists in coaching the Eglin Field football squad and so far this season they have won all their games.

Drive For Boy Scout Funds Begins In Elba November Fourth

Drive Expected To Be Completed In One Day

Friday morning, Nov. 4th is the day set for the start of the Elba Boy Scout drive. The drive is headed by Wiley Stanford who has asked for volunteers to meet at Cook's Grill Friday morning to get the drive underway. Cards have been made out with names of Elba citizens and suggested contributions printed on them. Several members of the Lions Club will help distribute the cards and make an effort to terminate the drive in a single day.

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday night Mr. Joe Saliba, treasurer of the Southeast Alabama Council of Boy Scouts pointing out some of the objectives of the Boy Scout program. Principally it is to direct the natural curiosity, enthusiasm and energy of young boys into constructive and educational channels instead of seeing it stray into destructive and unprofitable channels.

As Mr. Saliba pointed out, boys are not going to be still. If given the proper guidance, however, their interests and energies can be directed to woodlore, scouting handicrafts, camping, etc. Instead of destroying public property and doing other things detrimental to the community. If good fellowship is provided, boys will usually prefer it to hanging up with the town bully.

Boy Scouting is aimed at giving the boy a good start in life. It is needed in Elba, as well as in all other places. Young men, but by the time they are adults, no escapes could be found and it is presumed that if it was the convicts, they escaped into the swamp.

Trapper Found Much Game In County For Fifty Years

(By Fred S. Watson)

The following article was written by Mrs. Nell Fannie Hutchison several years ago and appeared in many of the Southern newspapers.

"Looking at John B. Purvis, slight, stooped, and elderly resident of Double Bridge Creek section of Coffee County, one would never associate him with the beautiful fur coated ladies alleghing from lincolns with gold on their shoulders.

He may have been a vital factor in the perfection of their grooming, nevertheless, because for 50 years he has been supplying furs from which such coats were made—mink, skunk, beaver, otter, fox, opossum, coon, muskrat, and squirrel skins.

Thousands of them in the half century of his experience as a trapper.

A talk with Mr. Purvis takes one away from the screaming headlines, blaring radio, and roaring motors, sounding war used to clean and bleach the hides. They were stretched and when dry were tied into bundles and were ready for shipment. The majority of his pelts have been sold to a St. Louis dealer, though many have gone to New York and other dealers. In addition to the market prices he always got a premium for an unusually fine or a perfectly matched pair of skins.

"I've trapped with and without license," he said with a sly smile. "In the early days there was no such thing as a license. Later I had to pay \$15 to trap from December 1 to April 1st. Now I pay \$250 to trap from December through January."

Mr. John Purvis died January 1, 1944 at a ripe age. It is very interesting to go back and read the lives of those early settlers who learned to love the hills and hollows of Coffee County and helped to make it a good place in which to live.

Five Of Seven Escaped Convicts Captured Here

Life-Long Resident Of Jack Dies At 83

Seven State Negro convicts employed on construction work at the county fish pond near the old Taylor Mill, escaped from a truck Tuesday morning as they were being transported to work. There were 12 convicts in the truck with John Dawkins, guard. Mr. Dawkins was in the cab with a mirror in front of him to show what was going on in the rear. A convict was driving the truck and slowed down to cross a small bridge. When the truck slowed down seven Negroes jumped off and escaped.

The sheriff's office and local police officers were notified and the man-hunt was on. Sheriff H. D. Tillman and Deputy D. B. Addison, along with the Sheriff's posse, were out looking for the fugitives. The posse captured two of the convicts and brought them back to town. Police officers Strickland and Calhoun captured two more Tuesday morning and the Sheriff's posse captured another early that afternoon.

The remaining two convicts were still at large Thursday morning. Tip Blocker, who lives near Evergreen Cemetery, said that what he thought were the two missing convicts went to his barn, turned on the water faucet and took two brides, attempting to catch two mules. The were not accustomed to Negroes and refused to be caught. Mrs. Blocker said she saw the two Negroes hurrying up the highway and called the Elba officers, but by the time they arrived, no escapes could be found and it is presumed that if it was the convicts, they escaped into the swamp.

There have been many and varied reports of the Negroes having been seen in many sections of the County, but none of the reports have materialized into anything of much value.

Pecan Prices Up

The pecan yield this year is very short compared with bumper crops of other years, but like the famous short horse "he is soon curried". The crop is being rushed to market at prices approximately twice that paid last year, ranging from 13 cents a pound for seedlings to 38 cents for Stevarts. Mixed nuts, but by the time they are arrived, no escapes could be found and it is presumed that if it was the convicts, they escaped into the swamp.

Public Welfare Check Drastically Cut To Handicapped Persons

Public Welfare recipients in Coffee County received their welfare checks this week and all were in for a big disappointment. Mrs. Grace Ebert, Welfare director, checks were cut more than ten percent which will be hard on recipients who are already having to "get by" on barely two little. Those who suffer the greatest are the Aid to Handicapped group, or persons under 65 who do not have dependent children, and who are not blind. This group does not receive Federal Aid and their checks are already pitifully low. The average grant for this group will be decreased from \$11.70 to \$7.65. All of them are totally and permanently handicapped.

There will be less money this year because welfare appropriations from the State and General fund were reduced by about ten percent by the 1949 legislature. Also there is an estimated decrease in liquor profits which is expected to reduce city revenues earmarked for welfare.

In January when the Congress of the United States reconvenes they will vote on a bill (HR 6000) which if enacted will provide for 1. Federal aid to Handicapped persons.

2. Extension of Social Security insurance, both to number covered and amount of benefits.

3. Increased Federal participation in the four categories.

4. Federal participation in direct payments for medical care.

5. Federal participation in the payments to persons in public medical institutions except those for TB and mental diseases.

6. Increased grants for child welfare services.

... New Brockton News ...

Mrs. M. O. Jones, Correspondent

HONOR ROLLS ANNOUNCED AT NEW BROCKTON SCHOOLS

The following students were listed on the honor roll for the New Brockton High School:
First Honor Roll, 12th grade: Doris Addison, Mary Van Ziegler, Margaret Davenport, Jeanette Wiloughby and Martha Wilson.
8th grade, Roy Hughes.
Seventh grade: Carolyn Goodson, Janet Fuller, Linda Jones.

ELBA NOV. 19

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BROCK AND ENGRAM CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

The Lena Brock and the Vera Engram Circles of the WSO of the Methodist Church met last Monday evening at the church with Mrs. G. C. Hudson, Mrs. B. Wise, Mrs. C. W. Davenport and Mrs. Geo. McDowell as hostesses.

Mrs. W. B. Wise, president, presided over the meeting and routine matters of business were discussed.

Call to worship was followed by prayer in unison. The subject for the evening "Wisdom is Priceless" was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. C. W. Davenport. A solo was rendered by Miss Margaret Davenport at the piano.

A quiz on the schools maintained by the Methodist Missions was impressively presented by Mrs. C. W. Davenport and Mrs. Frank Marsh. Following the program the meeting was adjourned with the watchword.

A social hour followed. Refreshments were served to the 27 members and one visitor present.

W.M.S. MEETS AT CHURCH

The WMS of the Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting at the church Monday afternoon, Oct. 23rd.

President, Mrs. S. T. Jones, presided. Eighteen members responded to roll call and one visitor, Mrs. Ralph Herring, was welcomed.

The meeting was opened with a hymn followed by the watchword by Mrs. S. T. Jones and a prayer by Mrs. Wade H. Sawyer.

Reports from the treasurer and committee chairmen were heard and plans were made in regard to the District WMU meeting in Dothan on Nov. 12th.

Mrs. J. D. Willis, community missions chairman made assignments to each circle for November mission work. Following the business meeting Mrs. E. C. Fuller gave a report from the quarterly WMS of the Coffee Association.

Mrs. J. W. Brock led the closing meditation on Church Music with special emphasis on the WMU hymn for the year. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. S. D. Fuller.

and Carolyn Barnes.

Second Honor roll: 12th grade: Ann Armour, Rose Rainey, Joan Blackman, Evelyn Mixson, Dorothy Searcy, Viola Whittington, Mary Frances Windham.

11th grade: Wanda Shullgrove, Margie Dorey and Betty Wall.

10th grade: Edward Jeter.

9th grade: Felicia Morrow and Carolyn Perkins.

8th grade: Ann Harris, Rebecca Brunson, Little Rue Yohn.

7th grade: Peggy Helms, Ann Tindol and Margaret Ann DeVaughan.

MR. AND MRS. HUDSON HONOR POST OFFICE FORCE

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hudson entertained at a lovely dinner party at their home on Saturday, Oct. 29th honoring the Post Office force and guests.

Artistic arrangements of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were used in the decoration.

Those enjoying this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight and children, Nita and Grover Neil, of Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris and Andy, Mr. A. W. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunter and Tommy, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Barnes and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Engram and Nadine.

For the second consecutive year Kenneth Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fuller has been awarded the Laverne-Noyes cash award scholarship for the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Gunter of Elba were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunnivant and daughter of Fremont, Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunnivant.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of Enterprise visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Bob Hayes Jr., a student at the University of Alabama spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS MEET; ELECT OFFICERS

The Robert Woodley Royal Ambassadors met recently at the church to elect officers for the new year 1949-50.

The meeting was opened with prayer and was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Dykes, leader.

The following officers were elected for the new year: Ambassador-in-chief, Jerry Sawyer; Assistant, John Ed Sawyer; Scribe and Recorder, Tommy Jones; Steward, Joe Bailey; Knightly Deeds, Ned Locklear.

An interesting story, "Running For God" was vividly told by Mrs. Dykes and the meeting was adjourned with prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Wilson of Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Roberts and son, Charles, of Dothan, spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry Sawyer and Sylvia.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of Enterprise visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Bob Hayes Jr., a student at the University of Alabama spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hayes.

SOROSIS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FULLER

The Sorosis Club opened the year's program theme "What's New" October 26 in the home of Mrs. M. O. Fuller with Mrs. Gillis Jeffcoat assisting in the hospitality.

Halloween decorations made the home very attractive.

The club was called to order and presided over by the president, Miss Mollie B. Sawyer. Roll call responses were answered with a statement of "My Responses as a Club Woman".

Mrs. Gillis Jeffcoat led the devotional service and Mrs. Colley Pittman, program chairman, introduced the new president, Miss Sawyer, who gave an inspiring message on the "Studies for an Abundant Life."

The club was favored by musical selections by Janet and Billy Fuller and Christine Jeffcoat.

A delicious salad plate was served to the following members present: Mesdames Rush Armour, J. W. Brock, C. W. Davenport, Ferrell Dodder, E. C. Fuller, M. O. Fuller, J. A. Harris, B. E. Harris, R. L. Hayes, J. K. Hayes, Geo. Hogg, B. A. Johnson, John I. Jones, S. T. Jones, M. O. Jones, Colley Pittman, Claude Sawyer, Henry Sawyer, Mollie Belle Sawyer, W. H. Sawyer, W. G. Barnes, and J. H. Dykes.

Mrs. Amos Clemons, Mrs. W. B. Wise, Mrs. Lawrence Herring, Miss Cleone Warren, Mrs. M. O. Sawyer and Mrs. Dud English were guests of the club.

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News From Kinston

(By Mrs. Rayford Stephens)

RHOADES CLUB ATTENDS H. D. ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Riding on a new paved road to Elba was a dream come true for 18 members of the Rhoades Club who attended Achievement Day in Elba Friday, October 28.

Those taking part on the day's program were Mrs. Tayla Wise, Mrs. Bob Perry and Mrs. Robert Wise. Mrs. Tayla Wise gave the devotional, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Robert Wise gave a report of the State Council Meeting held in Auburn September 1, 2, and 3.

Mrs. Robert Wise also gave the Rhoades Club report for the year 1949.

Others attending were Mrs. O. V. Rhoades, Mrs. Carlton Rhoades, Mrs. Clifton Cain, Mrs. Gus Hudson, Mrs. W. L. Carney, Mrs. J. A. Daughtry, Mrs. Gardner Davis, Mrs. Cote Baker, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Cleve Jones, Mrs. Erso Medlock, Mrs. G. L. Gilchrist, Mrs. Nichols and others.

The Rhoades exhibit of work for the year was among the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Alie Daughtry of Arifton, Ala. were the Sunday guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradberry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilchrist attended homecoming day at Bullock Church in Crenshaw County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oon and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hattaway were business visitors to Montgomery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hare spent the week-end in Montgomery with their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stinchcombe and Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Halpin.

Mrs. C. T. Russell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell in Bay Minette, Alabama. Before returning home she and Mr. and Mrs. Russell plan to visit Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Sumrall in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall of Lawrenceville, Ga. were Sunday guests of Misses Susie, Alba and Martha Folsom.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Gunter Jr. and son, Guy Fleming, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and son, Milford, of Elba; Mr. and Mrs. James Spigner and daughter, Judy, of Enterprise, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Technical Sgt. Jones O. McNelly of Greenville, S. C., now serving at Marietta Air Force Base, has laid the foundation for a successful career in aviation. As a graduate of the Air Force Airplane and Engine Mechanic School and the Engine Conditioning School he has the background and knowledge which will insure his advancement. The U. S. Air Force offers this same opportunity to other qualified young men who have the foresight to plan for the future. For full details on career in aviation see your recruiter.

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Back to Pre-war prices:

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F.T.A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the New Brockton School was recently held in the high school gymnasium with the president, Mrs. Rhoda Armour, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the assembly singing "The More We Get Together". Rev. Huey Ziglar was in charge of the devotional services.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the secretary's report given.

The rooms of Miss Mattie Folsom and Mr. A. C. Freeman were awarded top plants for attendance.

Mrs. J. K. Hayes, chairman of the Project & Finance Committee gave a report. The PTA voted to sponsor a barbecue.

Members of the Senior I class presented a play entitled "Willbur Takes His Medicine".

Members of the Clintonville community were hostesses to the members of the PTA and served delicious refreshments.

Could Be Done

Joe—"Well, it looks like they'll convict that guy accused of murdering his wife. He'll probably hang for it soon."

Pete—"Don't be silly. They don't hang murderers in this state."

Joe—"Not? What do they do, then?"

Pete—"They kill them by electrocution."

Yeah, Take It

"Sir," he began stammering, as he faced her father's stern gaze, "I've come to ask for your daughter's hand."

"That's all right with me, son," he replied, "just so long as you take the one that's always in my pocket."

Builds firm foundation...

T/Sgt. McNeely's

Forensic and Planning

Assures Profitable

Aviation Career

Reckless Driver

Judge: You're a menace to pedestrians. No more driving for two years.

Defendant: "But, Your Honor, my life depends on it."

Judge: "Quite true, but so does theirs."

Firefighter Suit Resists Heat High as 2,000 Degrees

NEW YORK—A suit which will enable you to walk into a raging fire and live there comfortably more than two minutes has been shown to the Aero medical association by laboratory doctors from Wright Field, Ohio. The suit was designed for rescue work in the blazing gasoline of wrecked airplanes.

The suit withstands heat as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit for up to three minutes. Then you come out to cool the suit. It has 18 layers which pile up to a thickness of about half an inch.

The first two layers are fiber glass, which is as white as driven snow. The whiteness reflects away some of the heat. The third layer is silver foil. The burnished silver also reflects the heat. The metal won't melt even at 2,000 degrees.

Then follow layers of glass cloth, in zones of three to four each, interspersed with aluminum foil. Layer 17 is cool black fiber glass coated with neoprene. Black absorbs heat. This layer close to the skin absorbs the heat from your body.

The medical men say a man can remain comfortable in this suit for more than two hours during a heat wave in the nick of time. This seems to be a tip for manufacturers of hot weather clothes.

The final inner layer is nylon, not for heat resistance, but to make it easy to slide into with fire regulation speed.

Dr. J. W. Dobbs

Optometrist

announces the opening of his professional office for the practice of Optometry in all its branches at

207 South Main Street

Enterprise, Alabama

Practice Devoted To

Examination, Analysis, and Rehabilitation of Visual Functions

Office Hours—8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Prescribed

CHEVROLET

ADVANCE-DESIGN

TRUCKS

Dorsey Brothers Chevrolet Inc.

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

TRUCKS

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THE ELBA CLIPPER, ELBA, ALABAMA

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1949

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF ALABAMA COFFEE COUNTY

Whereas, L. & M. Manufacturing Company, a corporation, executed to Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, on or about May 31, 1949, a mortgage upon the real estate and personal property hereinafter described to secure an indebtedness described therein, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book 9-A, pages 355-61, and

Whereas, default has been made by the mortgagee in payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and in the performance of the terms of said mortgage;

Now, therefore, Elba Exchange Bank, the mortgagee and owner of said note and mortgage, will sell, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, between 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the 31st day of October, 1949, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House door of Coffee County, Alabama, in the City of Elba, Alabama, the real estate and personal property embraced in said mortgage described substantially as follows:

Lot No. 14 and 36.7 feet front on Troy road on South the side of Lot No. 13 and running back to a width of 50 feet at the back or East and on the South side of said lot No. 13 according to the map of the Maggie Garrett subdivision of Elba, Alabama, which is of record in Deed Book 13-A, at page 21, in the Probate Office at Elba, Alabama, together with the improvements.

That certain warehouse building and lot described in Mortgage Book 9-A, pages 355-61, and

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 14 according to the plat of the Maggie Garrett Subdivision of Elba, Alabama, which is recorded in the Probate Office at Elba, Alabama, in Deed Book 13-A, at page 21, and from said starting point running thence East along the forty line between NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Section 8, Township 15 S., Range 20 E., for a distance of 210 feet, thence North parallel with the Troy and Elba highway 100 feet; thence West 210 feet, thence South 100 feet to the point of beginning.

One house and lot or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Elba, Alabama, Coffee County, described as follows:

Beginning at the point where the East line of Baker Street intersects the North line of Block 15, and running South 43 feet, thence East 67 feet, thence North 43 feet; thence West to starting point.

3 W & G Superlots 802-A8 - Serial Nos. 36971 - 36980

3 W & G Superlots 802-A9 - Serial Nos. 36981 - 36990

3 W & G Superlots 802-A10 - Serial Nos. 36991 - 37000

3 W & G Superlots 802-A11 - Serial Nos. 37001 - 37010

3 W & G Superlots 802-A12 - Serial Nos. 37011 - 37020

3 W & G Superlots 802-A13 - Serial Nos. 37021 - 37030

3 W & G Superlots 802-A14 - Serial Nos. 37031 - 37040

3 W & G Superlots 802-A15 - Serial Nos. 37041 - 37050

3 W & G Superlots 802-A16 - Serial Nos. 37051 - 37060

3 W & G Superlots 802-A17 - Serial Nos. 37061 - 37070

3 W & G Superlots 802-A18 - Serial Nos. 37071 - 37080

3 W & G Superlots 802-A19 - Serial Nos. 37081 - 37090

3 W & G Superlots 802-A20 - Serial Nos. 37091 - 37100

3 W & G Superlots 802-A21 - Serial Nos. 37101 - 37110

3 W & G Superlots 802-A22 - Serial Nos. 37111 - 37120

3 W & G Superlots 802-A23 - Serial Nos. 37121 - 37130

3 W & G Superlots 802-A24 - Serial Nos. 37131 - 37140

3 W & G Superlots 802-A25 - Serial Nos. 37141 - 37150

3 W & G Superlots 802-A26 - Serial Nos. 37151 - 37160

3 W & G Superlots 802-A27 - Serial Nos. 37161 - 37170

3 W & G Superlots 802-A28 - Serial Nos. 37171 - 37180

3 W & G Superlots 802-A29 - Serial Nos. 37181 - 37190

3 W & G Superlots 802-A30 - Serial Nos. 37191 - 37200

3 W & G Superlots 802-A31 - Serial Nos. 37201 - 37210

3 W & G Superlots 802-A32 - Serial Nos. 37211 - 37220

3 W & G Superlots 802-A33 - Serial Nos. 37221 - 37230

3 W & G Superlots 802-A34 - Serial Nos. 37231 - 37240

3 W & G Superlots 802-A35 - Serial Nos. 37241 - 37250

3 W & G Superlots 802-A36 - Serial Nos. 37251 - 37260

3 W & G Superlots 802-A37 - Serial Nos. 37261 - 37270

3 W & G Superlots 802-A38 - Serial Nos. 37271 - 37280

3 W & G Superlots 802-A39 - Serial Nos. 37281 - 37290

3 W & G Superlots 802-A40 - Serial Nos. 37291 - 37300

3 W & G Superlots 802-A41 - Serial Nos. 37301 - 37310

3 W & G Superlots 802-A42 - Serial Nos. 37311 - 37320

3 W & G Superlots 802-A43 - Serial Nos. 37321 - 37330

3 W & G Superlots 802-A44 - Serial Nos. 37331 - 37340

3 W & G Superlots 802-A45 - Serial Nos. 37341 - 37350

3 W & G Superlots 802-A46 - Serial Nos. 37351 - 37360

3 W & G Superlots 802-A47 - Serial Nos. 37361 - 37370

3 W & G Superlots 802-A48 - Serial Nos. 37371 - 37380

3 W & G Superlots 802-A49 - Serial Nos. 37381 - 37390

3 W & G Superlots 802-A50 - Serial Nos. 37391 - 37400

3 W & G Superlots 802-A51 - Serial Nos. 37401 - 37410

3 W & G Superlots 802-A52 - Serial Nos. 37411 - 37420

3 W & G Superlots 802-A53 - Serial Nos. 37421 - 37430

3 W & G Superlots 802-A54 - Serial Nos. 37431 - 37440

3 W & G Superlots 802-A55 - Serial Nos. 37441 - 37450

THE ELBA CLIPPER, ELBA, ALABAMA

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1949

THE ELBA CLIPPER, ELBA, ALABAMA

On The Farm With The Vet Trainees

BLUFF SPRINGS CLASS BUYS FINE POLAND CHINA GLITS

The Bluff Springs Veterans Class has recently purchased two very fine spotted Poland China Glits. They were purchased from Mr. Harmon B. Hatfield of Clayton at a cost of \$100 each. The glits were bred in late September to Mr. Hatfield's outstanding boar.

The members of the class made up the necessary money to purchase these glits, and are keeping them on the class project area on Mr. Harper L. Smith's farm. The children members of the Bluff Springs class expects to raise two litters of pigs per year from these glits. In a year's time they expect to raise enough Spotted China pigs for each member to have one on his farm.

The Bluff Springs Class is to be complimented on the purchase of this fine breed of stock. This class has made a good improvement program that will add dollars to their income for a long time, and go a long way toward grading up the hogs in their community.

The hogs were purchased by Mr. Leon Smart, Mr. Benjamin Fuller and Mr. Delmer Bryan. Other members of the Bluff Springs class who are participating in the hog improvement program are Benjamin Bishop, John Kendrick, William S. Dawkins, Charles T. Duffell, Pete Glover, Clarence Helms, Onnie E. Jacobs, Marvin Jacobs, Dennis C. Miles, Hubble L. Qualls, William Scarbrough, Harper L. Smart, T. C. Swain and John W. Sharpless.

Except in the first year, 1950, the department also has discretionary authority to drop farm

price guarantees below 90 percent of parity, but only within limits fixed by legislation. The government supports prices by buying in the open markets at the price supports, or by making loans to the producer with his produce as security.

Parity is a legal price standard designed to give farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the things they must buy. Controls include acreage plan-

ting allotments or marketing quotas. They fix the amount of the controlled crop that each farmer may plant or market without a penalty. Now appears that either allotments or quotas will be invoked on all basic crops.

In 1952 support of the basic crops may range between 80 and 90 percent of parity and after 1952, between 75 and 90 percent of parity.

What Broke It

What broke Bob's windshield? That's the \$64 question. After Bob Polson and I had inspected the progress being made in constructing the fish pond dam Tuesday the Polson truck hit a low gum stump with a great crash. I thought I was going to be thrown through the windshield but managed to hold my seat. The windshield in front of me was shattered and Bob said I hit it with my head, but there are no serious marks on my cranium to prove it. What shattered the windshield is a mystery.

Farmers To Get 90 Percent Of Parity On Most Basic Crops

President Truman Monday signed long range farm legislation which permits the government to support prices of most farm products at or near wartime levels.

The measure, passed by the present congress replaces most major provisions of the Aiken law enacted by the 80th congress which permitted somewhat lower supports for major crops such as wheat, cotton, corn, rice etc.

The new law gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to support virtually every farm product at ninety percent of parity if he thinks it advisable. President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Bannen have indicated that they favor 90 percent supports as a general rule to keep agriculture prosperous.

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What is
a Fresh
Player?
A Player not long
from the Bench

What is Fresh Coffee?
COFFEE
not long
from the
Roaster



Stock up on the
BIG VALUES

Thanks
We greatly appreciate the fine patronage we have received during our 5th anniversary sale. It has been a pleasure to serve you these five years and we are looking forward to serving you ever better in the coming years.

Flour White Seal 25 lb. bag \$1.79
Chewing Gum ALL BRANDS 3 PACKAGES 10c

MEAT
Delicious Macaroni and Cheese
KRAFT DINNER 2-25c
Pure Rendered No. 10 Jug 5 Jug
PORK FAT \$1.05 57c
SUGAR 5 lb. 45 10 lb. 89
Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c
World Around
Mayonnaise Pt. 35c
Hunt's Catsup 14oz. 15c
DelMonte Seedless 15 oz. Pkgs. 35c
Raisins 2 Pkgs. 35c
Gerbers Strained
Baby Foods 6 cans 49c
Luxury Elbow 6 oz. boxes
Macaroni 2 boxes 15c
OCTAGON
Soap or Powder 3-25c
Whole Bean Light Roast lb. 44c
Super Store Coffee 44c

Wilson Corn King
SLICED BACON lb. 49c
Wilson
BACON SQUARES lb. 29c
Kraft
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. box 79c
Sugar Cured Machine Sliced
SLAB BACON lb. 45c
Blue Bonnet 1/4 lb. sticks
COLORED OLEO lb. 35c
Brookfield
SWIFTS BUTTER lb. 73c
BALLARDS BISCUIT 2 for 23c

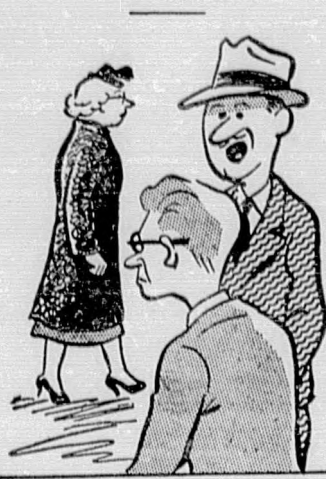
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Blue Bonnet 1/4 lb. sticks
COLORED OLEO lb. 35c
Brookfield
SWIFTS BUTTER lb. 73c

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and gratitude to our many friends and relatives for all their deeds and words of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife, mother, sister and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Daniels. May God's richest blessings be with each and all of you.

Bud Daniels and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Seymour and family

DEBTOR



"Ah, my boy," the actor said profoundly to his fellow Theopian, "I owe a great deal to that old lady."

"Your mother?"

"Heavens, no—my landlady!"

Risk Business

"See, here," the agent at an Indian reservation said to one of the chiefs, "It is a violation of the law to have more than one wife and you have four. When you go back home you tell all of your wives except one that they can no longer regard you as their husband."

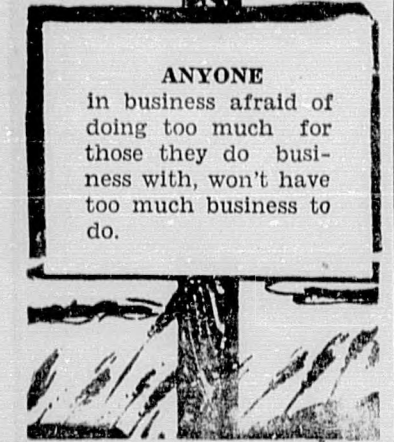
Inquisitive

Passing a door in the wee hours of the morning, a drunk noticed a sign which read, "Ring the bell for carter."

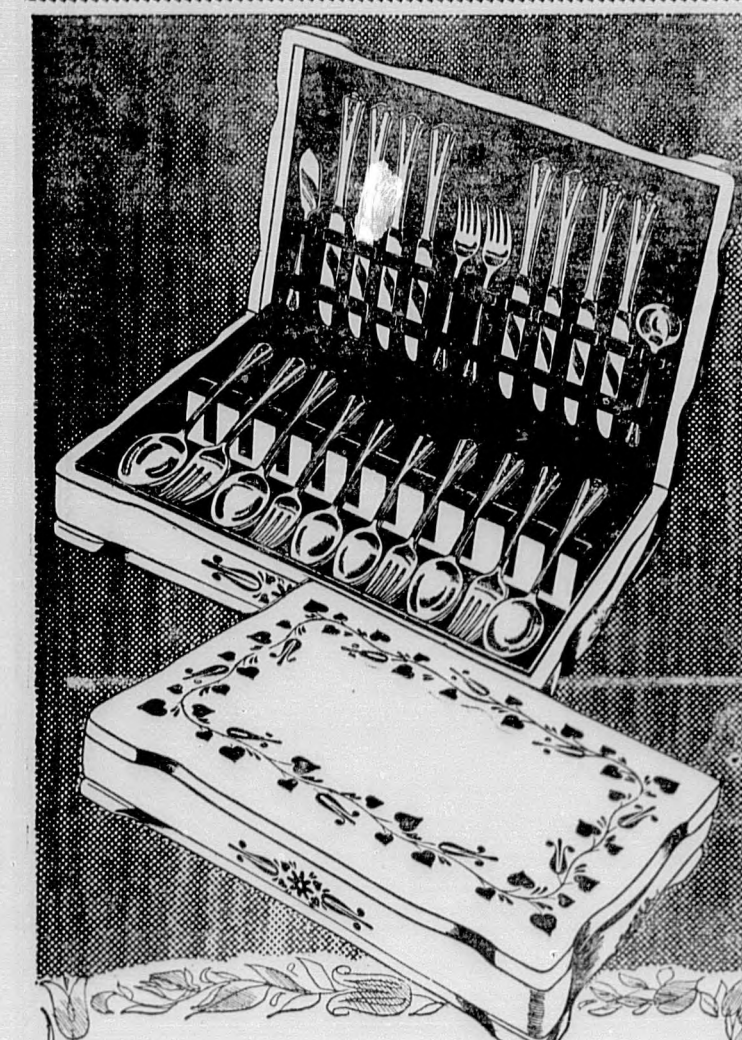
He did just that, and a sleepy-eyed man came to the door.

"What do you want?" asked the carter.

"I wanna know why you can't ring the bell yourself!"



Hayes Funeral Home
Hearse and Ambulance Service
Authorized Undertaker
For All Brown-Service and Liberty National Policies



The most exciting chest ever!

The **Peter Hunt** CHEST

to introduce the new pattern...

Spring Garden

Now Holmes & Edwards introduces a lovely new silverware chest in Peter Hunt style. Over all, it's a soft, elegant white. Against this is a charming design in cheerful flower colors you'll love. See it today. It's new!

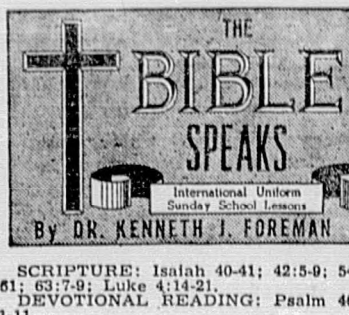
52-piece serving for eight in Peter Hunt Chest..... \$68.50 (No Federal Tax)

Tiny flowers deeply carved on gleaming surfaces, and at the tip a single budding flower... it's gay, it's Springlike, adorable!

HOLMES & EDWARDS
STERLING SILVERWARE
SINCE 1853

Brantley Furniture Co.

BRANTLEY — JOHN E. WISE, Prop. — ELBA



God Our Comfort

Lesson for November 6, 1949

AS THE ENGLISH language keeps on changing, words do not always keep on meaning what they once did. "Comfort" is one of these. When our Bible was translated into English in 1611, the translation meant English-speaking people use the word "comfort" had a bigger meaning than it has now.

Dr. Foreman says, "The Bible has been very plain. One cannot find it in the first thing in six years that gave relief."

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Sergeant's Son Given Send-off by Air Force

LONDON. — Sgt. Urban Singleton's son is off to a flying start.

The U. S. air force took care of that for the sergeant who was on duty in England with a superfortress unit.

Singleton was unable to find space in an English hospital for his wife, Margaret, when their baby was due. The Air Force flew her to an American hospital in Germany. There the son, John Michael, was born.

Maj. Gen. Louis Johnson's converted flying fortress landed at Northolt Airfield near Germany. Its only passengers were Singleton, his wife, and baby.

"I just mentioned to one of my officers that my wife was in Germany," said Singleton. "The next thing I knew I was on my way to pick them up in the general's own plane."

Singleton is from Colorado Springs.

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Shrine of St. Anne Of Beupre Thought To Be 300 Years Old

ST. ANNE DE BEUPRE, QUEBEC—The 300th anniversary of the shrine of St. Anne de Beupre is expected to be celebrated in 1950—the holy year.

The Redemptorist fathers, who have been serving the shrine since 1878, are convinced that it was in 1650 that residents of New France started to worship in a special manner St. Anne de Beupre.

However, the fathers of St. Anne do not wish to launch the organization of a third anniversary until they have discussed the project with the higher ecclesiastical authorities.

According to tradition, it was about the year 1650 that some Breton mariners, sailing up the St. Lawrence river, were overtaken by a storm and their boat doomed to shipwreck.

In distress, they called upon St. Anne, the beloved patroness of their own Brittany, and promised to build a chapel in her honor on the very spot where she would lead their boat to safety.

Their prayers were heard and at dawn the next day they found themselves stranded on the north bank of the river where the basilica now stands.

True to their vow, they began the erection of a small log chapel.

In 1658, about eight years later, the first miracle was reported during the construction of the first chapel.

One of the 10 settlers at St. Anne on the coast, Beupre, Louis Guimond, was crippled and could not work on the erection of the chapel. However, Guimond, to show his good will and out of devotion, brought three small stones to be placed in the foundation of the church.

To the amazement of his companions, Guimond, after placing the three small stones, rose entirely cured from his ailment, the legend goes.

The news of his cure, the first at Beupre, soon spread throughout the French colony and the little log chapel became the Shrine of St. Anne de Beupre.

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